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YOUNG LIONS OFF TO BRAZIL

Young Australia leaves next Saturday week for South America in search of glory.

The team will take part in its second elimination series in the FIFA/Coca-Cola World Youth Cup seeking a berth in the June finals in Japan.

Coach Rudi Gutendorf, however, flies out ahead this Friday to Rio de Janeiro with a treble mission.

First, he will see some of the

matches in the South American youth championship in Montevideo and hopefully size up the opposition.

Then he will try to arrange

two friendly matches for the Aussies in the Rio area, perhaps on February 1 and 4.

Finally, he will act as quartermaster, securing suitable training venues and accommodation.

The whole trip is surrounded by many unknown factors; all the cards are somewhat indecently stacked against Australia by the tournament organisers.

It's full of "ifs" and "maybes" with a few "however" thrown in for good measure.

The South American youth championship, played in two groups, will end on January 31.

By that time, the Young Aussies will be in Rio.

The two groups are: A — Uruguay (hosts), Peru, Ecuador and Argentina; B — Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia and Paraguay.

The two top teams after a round-robin form yet another mini-league.

The first and second placegetters will qualify for Japan and the third (our hunch is Uruguay or Argentina) will join Israel and Australia for yet another round-robin.

This will be held in the home of the country involved in the series — possibly in Montevideo or Buenos Aires.

On February 1, once the identity of our new hosts are known, the Aussies will have to secure visas and make travel arrangements to fly on February 5.

The dates of our round-robin are these: February 7, Israel v Sth. Americans; February 9, Australia v Israel; February 11, Australia v Sth. Americans; February 14, Israel v Australia; February 16, Sth. Americans v Australia; February 18, Sth. Americans v Israel.

Australia will have to play four games in seven days — the others in 11 days. And this is what the special FIFA organiser refers to as "fair draw . . ."

To put it another way: the South American team once has a four-day break, once a three-day break between games; Israel has a five-day and four-day gap.

The gaps for the Aussies are two, three and two days. Some fair draw . . .

On their way home, the Aussies may play two or three games either in the Caribbean or the West Coast of the USA.

If these games get confirmed, the squad of 18 players will be split.

Some eight to 10 of the young players will return home and the ASF will send out a posse of about half a dozen senior players to join the survivors.



Young Australia's brilliant goalie, Greg Woodhouse, certain to be one of the stars in South America.

Tour program in 1979

Poles in Feb., rest uncertain

Australia's 1979 international program is in a state of flux — not an unusual January symptom of our soccer set-up.

So far the only certainty is the visit by the Polish first division team, Wisla Krakow.

They will open their tour against an Australian XI in Sydney on February 4.

The rest of their schedule is:

February 7, Brisbane, against Queensland;
February 10, Melbourne, against Victoria;

February 13 or 14, Adelaide, against South Australia.

Wisla is the team for which the present Pope played in his youth as an amateur.

And despite what some eager afternoon newspapers may later tell you — he is not coming with the team . . .

The bad news is that Glasgow Rangers have opted out of their Australian tour and the crack Italians, AC Milan, are also most uncertain.

An APIA official due to visit Italy soon will be asked to rescue the tour.

To replace Rangers, the NSW Federation has asked their London agents to find a suitable substitute — in the Nottingham Forest or Liverpool category.

Two other possibilities are also considered.

One is Norwich City, the present club of the great Martin Peters, which will go to New Zealand and may also appear in Australia.

The other is the League team of Belgium (not the national side).

Several of the best Dutch stars now play for Belgian clubs: Robbie Rensenbrink, Karel Dusbaba, Arend Haan, Johan Geels, Nico de Bree (all Anderlecht), Willie Jensen, Willie Rijsbergen (both Feijenoord), etc.

And if the Belgians would include at least some of these great names, they could arrive with one of the strongest teams to visit Australia since Manchester United's 1967 galaxy of stars.

On the "export" front plans call for an extensive tour by Australia some time in October and November.

ASF secretary Brian Le Fevre thinks matches would be arranged in South Korea, Indonesia, some of the Arab countries, Greece and West Germany.

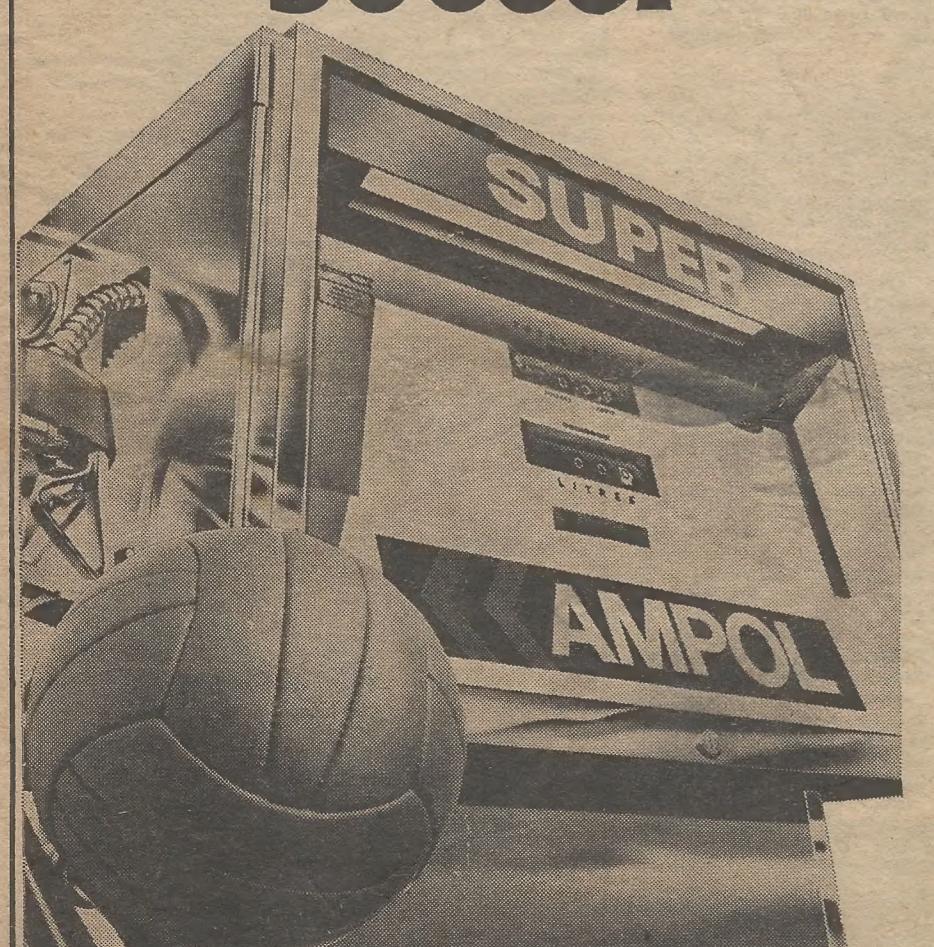
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Rasic speaks his mind — on the reasons for leaving Marconi, on his new club Adelaide City and his overall view on soccer.

Also in the same issue: The ranking of European national teams in 1978!

Special feature: Full list of PSL transfer movements.

Don't miss these and many other features in next week's Soccer World!



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Conducted by Val Hokin
and Emmanuel Kanna



The column will present items of news and interest for second to seventh division. Clubs with any news items are asked to phone Val Hokin on 604-3193, or Emmanuel Kanna on 662-0111 ext. 432; a.h.: 50-7380.

Fairfield West (fifth div.) have appointed Eddy Williams as coach for the coming season. Eddy had to end his playing career due to a recurring back injury. It is good to see that his talent is not entirely lost to the game. As coach he is currently seeking a replacement for the first grade midfielder Alec Kasey, who has joined the Navy.

Eastern Creek (fourth div.) have retained their '78 coach, Steve Premutico and have appointed Barry Marshall as his assistant. The club began training last week and will be seeking several new players. The club has affiliated with the newly formed Blacktown Association, entering two teams in the all-age division. The club has been very active during the off-season, fund-raising and enjoying numerous socials such as their cricket day against Greater Pacific Finance last Sunday — winning by 42 runs...

Lakemba (sixth div.) have also retained their coach of '78 season, Steve Ripon and have appointed Terry North as manager.

The Liverpool City Cup, conducted by sixth div. Liverpool Utd., was won by Prospect County, defeating Smithfield in the final 2-1.

Fairfield West (fifth div.) took out the Mt. Busby Knock-Out Cup for the third consecutive year to retain the trophy.

With the movement of new clubs into second and third division, many are pleased to be able to have the additional revenue of gate takings from home matches. Unfortunately some councils have refused permission for gate moneys to be collected within their municipality. One wonders if these councils have any interest in the needs of their local sporting groups.

Gladesville-Hornsby (second div.) have appointed Billy Stewart coach for the coming season. Billy is an old member of the club and was coach of Chelsea last season. The club is finding it increasingly difficult to field three grades. Within the same district, there are two further second division clubs plus a very strong Association Premier League competition, thinning out the local playing strength considerably.

Bonnyrigg Eagles emerged as the winners of the '78 Festival of Nations Knock-Out competition with the runners-up being Chullora. The Consolation Cup was won by Prospect County with Haberfield Blue Ducks the runners-up.

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CLUB PATROL

Edited by Stephen Dettre

Croatia may have lost BOBBY RUSSELL to Adelaide City and brother John does not look like playing for them either. The biggest shock is the retirement of midfielder KEVIN COLEMAN. Only twenty now, he was captain of the Australian Schools side against England in 1974, had a spell in England, and played for Easts-Hakoah and Granville before joining Croatia, with whom he had a successful tour of US and Canada. Promotion at work is the reason.

LEO BAUMGARTNER — "The Master" — has been training the Young Socceroos on the Rudi Gutendorf coaching team. He says: "This team is highly talented. I don't know whether they will be able to win in South America, but at least they have the ability to acquitted themselves with merit."

Congratulations to PHIL JOHNS, the Granville winger who was on loan to Croatia last season, on his recent marriage to Michelle Witheridge at St. John's Parramatta.

Just as disappointed as any other of their loyal fans on Polonia's losses in the promotion play-offs was Senator TONY MULVILHILL, the club's patron, who witnessed the matches at Garside Park.

HOWARD HADLEY is likely to be back in Sydney after a season in Canberra. The keen defender, formerly with Croatia Sydney, is likely to join Melita Eagles from Croatia Deakin for a \$2000 transfer fee.

TOM MIHAJLOVIC, Yugal's very talented ball artist, almost joined Adelaide City on the invitation of Rale Rasic. Tom was keen to go, but with his own home in Sydney, and his family well settled, he finally decided against the move, much to the relief of his club.

Bankstown have strengthened their management team with the appointment of experienced DON MORRISON as senior vice-president.

Where will IAN STONE turn up? He seems to have left Croatia. Towards the end of last season he put on some of his brightest displays after recovering from injury.

Toongabbie coach MICK JONES is unhappy about some of the transfer fees being unrealistically asked by most State League clubs. "I am sorrier still for the players who want to get away," he said.

BANKSTOWN have two new English players who have the ability to lift the team. Fortunately for the Towns they just walked in off the street and asked for a game.

Toongabbie have signed DEREK CHARNLEY, a talented 23-year-old striker who played for Scunthorpe when they were in the English Third Division. He is expected to arrive shortly. Mike Jones, the Toongabbie coach, was manager of Bridlington in the Midlands League when Charnley was in the team along with Newcastle KB United's Ken Boden and Craig Mason.

Toongabbie goalkeeper PETER FREEMAN has cartilage trouble, and could be an absentee until early in the premiership.

This year Bankstown have shown determination to fight their way back. ROGER BAMPFORTH and GERRY MESTRUM are the joint coaches, with none other than the able Mal O'Neill, formerly with Granville and Toongabbie, as the technical adviser.

BRUNO VIDAIC, the burly young Auburn defender, could turn up this year with Croatia.

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Croatia are hoping that left-winger MAURICE SULLIVAN will join them again for the coming season. Rumours indicate that he has been thinking of retiring, which would certainly be a premature move.

GRAHAM PARKINS bobbed up in the Revesby Workers forward line after years in the reserve team and scored the winning goal in the promotion play-off match against unlucky Polonia.

Another Scot? Polonia have a newcomer to their first team squad — Adrian Scott-Land.

AUBURN will be the sole users of Mona Park this year, after having shared the ground with Avala last year and Melita in 1977.

Two brilliant ARGENTINIAN stars are keen to join leading Australian clubs — but their clubs expect a transfer fee. One is a goalkeeper, the other a striker and both have been playing with top South American teams for a number of years. For details, ring 406-4551.

Former Western Suburbs manager MIKE LAING is back in England and now acts as agent for several Australian clubs.

Auburn's GARY QUESTED is planning a comeback this season after a spell of two years out of the game. Gary was plagued by recurring injuries during 1976 and the past two years have seen all the old wounds heal up. It is likely that he will miss the Ampol Cup matches, but should be ready for the start of the championship.

CLIVE EATON, the free-scoring Western Suburbs striker, has joined Olympic at a cost of some \$14,000 including his transfer fee, contract and signing-on bonus — all provided by Olympic's active Supporters' Club.



One of the several new stars in the PSL will be Argentinian Rodolfo Della Picca (extreme right), a strapping, tall central defender brought out by St. George. Della Picca was the captain of the Buenos Aires team Deportivo Italiano which, a few days before the World Cup last May, played a friendly against Italy in the Boca Stadium, in front of 40,000 spectators and lost only 1-0. In this match Della Picca faced and subdued such stars as Bettega, Causio and Rossi. At extreme left in the picture is Bettega; with pennant in hand is Italy's captain Zoff.

St. George director EMERY NAGY last week underwent surgery at the Royal North Shore Hospital and is now on the mend. We wish him full recovery.

Arncliffe Scots, who have signed ANDY TRACEY from Auburn, are likely to lose John Muscovits, 18, who wants a transfer and now seek a suitable striker replacement.

BOBBY McGINN and PETER STONE are due back from Britain in February to rejoin APIA/Wests. Young striker Allan Fisher may join Toongabbie, while the future of Dave Harding is still uncertain. It is surprising somewhat to see the club parting with its two top scorers, Fisher and Eaton.

APIA/Wests train three times a week on a bumpy surface behind DRUMMOYNE OVAL. In their first practice match they beat Manly 6-2.

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Youth team is full of talent

There can't be too much doubt about it: the Young Australia team about to embark on its long, exciting yet perilous mission is bristling with talent.

If they do reasonably well in South America, coach Rudi Gutendorf is certain to retain quite a number of them for his full national squad.

No less than nine of the players have appeared in the Phillips League.

Woodhouse, Selemidis, Hall, Krcevic, Tredinnick, Rowden and Jennings could very soon become fully-fledged Socceroos.

A few of the boys were born overseas while some others are the offsprings of migrant parents.

This is the squad:

Greg Woodhouse — goalkeeper. Aged 18; height 182 cm; weight 83 kg; occupation — student; born — Bankstown, NSW; club — Western Suburbs, Sydney, NSW.

Danny Moulis — defender. Aged 18; height 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 76 kg; occupation — student; born — Sydney, NSW; club — Canberra City, ACT.

Mike Milovanovic — left-back. Aged 18; height 180 cm; weight

78 kg; occupation — student; born — Belgrade, Yugoslavia; club — Canberra City, ACT.

Theo Selemidis — midfield-defender. Aged 19; height 5 ft. 10½ in.; weight 78 kg; occupation — storeman; born — Greece; club — Fitzroy United, Melbourne, Vic.

George Christopoulos — libero. Aged 17; height 6 ft.; weight 76 kg; occupation — student; born — Melbourne, Vic.; club — South Melbourne, Vic.

Steven Hogg — midfield-defender. Aged 18; height 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 72 kg; occupation — student; born — Melbourne, Vic.; club — Canberra City, ACT.

Craig Hall — striker. Aged 18; height 5 ft. 8 in.; weight 73 kg; occupation — salesman; born — Sydney, NSW; club — Sutherland, Sydney, NSW.

Alan Davidson — centre-midfield. Aged 18, height 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 70 kg; occupation — electrician; born — Melbourne, NNSW.

Graham Jennings — left-wing. Aged 18; height 5 ft. 11½ in.; weight 79 kg; occupation — student; born — Newcastle, NSW; club — Adamstown Rosebuds, Newcastle, NNSW.

John Spanos — left-back. Aged 17; height 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 76 kg; occupation — student; born — England; club — Ascot, Perth, WA.

Peter Wilson — Goalkeeper. Aged 17; occupation — student; club — Sydney Olympic, NSW.

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NSW RETAINS ROTHMANS LINK

Soccer's connections with Rothmans will continue despite the company's decision to drop the NSW State league sponsorship.

NSW Federation president Karl Rodny said this week the Rothmans Award would be held again this year.

Meanwhile, the Federation is negotiating with potential new sponsors.

"One way or another, our member clubs will not suffer financially," he said.



NSW president Karl Rodny.

ADELAIDE CUP STARTS MONDAY

— From Vic Migliaccio —

The 1979 soccer season will kick off in Adelaide on Monday, January 22, at Hindmarsh Stadium with the start of the Ampol Cup.

Eight teams will take part in this year's competition: the top six clubs from last season's Rothmans State League and the two Adelaide PSL representatives, Adelaide City and West Adelaide.

The series will last 10 weeks. Two games will be played each Monday and Friday until the semi-finals. The early match will start at 7.30pm.

The Ampol Cup has been played in Adelaide for the past 18 years and until two years ago, when Juventus (Adelaide City) and Hellas (West Adelaide) joined the PSL and did not compete, proved to be a great crowd puller, but without the two top Adelaide clubs the attendances declined and the standard on the field also left a lot to be desired.

Adelaide City coach Rale Rasic said that he would use players whom he considered needed a run.

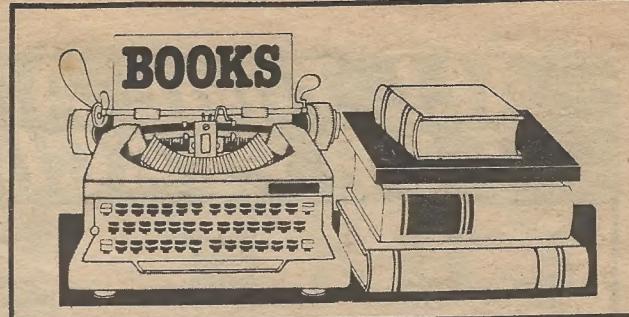
Tom Forde has already indicated that he is not in favor of using PSL players for the Ampol Cup.

For the sake of keeping alive our local soccer and serving our sponsor, let's hope that this year's competition will be a great success.

GROUP A
Adelaide City
ED Azzurri
Polonia Adelaide
Enfield Victoria

GROUP B
West Adelaide
Cumberland United
Croatia
Elizabeth City

Monday, Jan. 22 7.30pm — Polonia Adelaide v ED Azzurri
9.05pm — Adelaide City v Enfield Victoria
Friday, Jan. 26 7.30pm — Cumberland United v Croatia
9.05pm — West Adelaide v Elizabeth City
Monday, Jan. 29 7.30pm — ED Azzurri v Enfield Victoria
9.05pm — Adelaide City v Polonia Adelaide
Friday, Feb. 2 7.30pm — Cumberland United v Elizabeth City
9.05pm — West Adelaide v Croatia
Monday, Feb. 5 7.30pm — Polonia Adelaide v Enfield Victoria
9.05pm — Adelaide City v ED Azzurri
Friday, Feb. 9 7.30pm — Croatia v Elizabeth City
9.05pm — West Adelaide v Cumberland United
Tuesday, Feb. 13 8.00pm — International match
SA v WISLA (Poland)
8.00pm — SEMI-FINAL
Group A winner v Group B runner-up
Friday, Feb. 23 8.00pm — SEMI-FINAL
Group B winner v Group A runner-up
8.00pm — FINAL

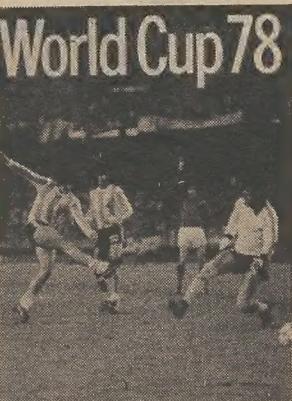


WORLD CUP 78, publ. by Marshall Cavendish, London, our copy from William Collins; \$24.95.

I guess it's impossible to deal with the World Cup unemotionally; the event generates deeper personal involvement than perhaps any other sporting event.

This magnificent volume is no exception. Its editor, Phil Soar, like so many of his colleagues, doesn't even bother to conceal his likes and dislikes in his elegant, knowledgeable copy.

But does it matter? Some 500 superb color photos dominate the book, by the best soccer photographers in the world: Erich Baumann, Thomas Mentelmann, Kurt Zimmerman and others.



And many of the pictures are extraordinary works of art, close ups of the battles of Argentina, showing everything except perhaps the innermost thoughts of the combatants.

In a lavishly illustrated account like this, text is often of secondary importance.

But here, for a refreshing change, the writing is crisp, accurate and a perfect accompaniment to the pictures.

Every match is dealt with even if some more briefly than others; Scotland's demise, understandably, gets the full treatment.

It's not a cheap book — but still great value for all those who want to recapture in words and photos all the drama that was the Mundial 78.

FOOTBALL by Gerhard Bauer, publ. by EP Sport, our copy from Australia & New Zealand Book Co. Pty. Ltd.; \$4.95.

Translated from the original German, this is a most useful and concise coaching manual mainly for juniors and their mentors.

Obviously some errors crept into the translation; the Swiss "Riegel" system has become Riegel, Mario Zagallo has been renamed La Zagallo, etc. Also, some of the idioms and nomenclatures suffer from the rough handling of the translator, in this case a lady.

But in its framework, this soft-cover book still has a lot to offer: it embraces the whole spectrum of techniques and tactics with many very good diagrams and illustrations.

The price is perhaps higher than one would expect but it's still a valuable contribution to the library of those who want to polish up on various aspects of their game.

ALEX STEPNEY by Alex Stepney, publ. by Arthur Barker, London; our copy from the publishers; \$12.95.

The stream of "how I did it" books by stars and faded stars is almost endless and one begins to read an addition to this verbal avalanche with some fear, if not misgivings.

Alas, this is a pleasantly different volume. Stepney, obviously more articulate than most and his

"ghost" James Mossop, produced a lively, entertaining and in some cases totally candid and hard-hitting biography.

The chapters dealing with Tommy Docherty are perhaps the most fascinating: Stepney pulls no punches in describing the 1975 tour, where, in Sydney of all places, simmering dissent exploded between the Doc and the players.

Earlier the players had complained about the financial arrangements: they were getting £2 a day allowance. So a conference was called.

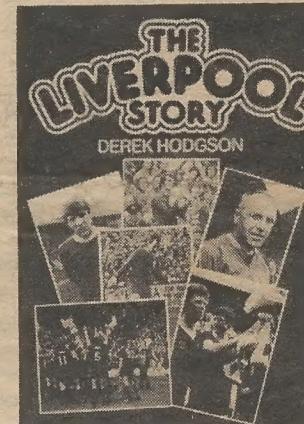
Recalls Stepney:

"The sight was unbelievable . . . like something from a third-grade Western film . . . chairs had been arranged around a table . . . on it stood a bottle of brandy and one glass.

"There was one chair behind the table and Docherty was in it. He sat, listened to our protests, occasionally taking a swig . . . eventually he started to respond, pausing between shots of liquor. He picked us off one by one with the most seething insults and threats . . . by the time he had finished, the brandy bottle was empty . . ."

Stepney traces his long and brilliant career, pauses at such hallmarks as the 1968 European Cup win and some major cup battles, the 1970 World Cup fiasco and others.

Possibly the best part is where he comments on three of his contemporaries, Best, Charlton and Law — naming Best as the most complete footballer the British Isles have ever produced.



THE LIVERPOOL STORY by Derek Hodgson, publ. by Arthur Baker, London, our copy from the publishers; \$11.95.

I must confess to some measure of disappointment with this well illustrated volume.

It's extremely difficult to cram 100 years of history into 152 pages yet, especially in the case of this brilliant club, now regarded as Europe's best, one would expect more than a chronological run-down of season after season.

Surely it would have been better to skip some of the duller years, even at the risk of not giving a complete account and highlight some of the episodes and anecdotes which are worth highlighting.

The season-by-season approach in this type of club biography is more of an account than a vibrant story and will appeal to the club's supporters rather than the vast army of neutral readers.

Still, credit where it's due: the account Hodgson gives is interesting and detailed. But here again, a book of this kind would need an alphabetical index and perhaps a chart or two on records, results and players, which are all missing here.

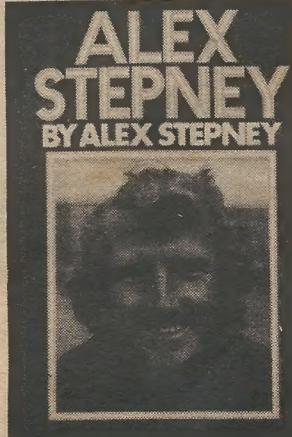
Australian readers will be delighted to find several references to South Melbourne striker Alun Evans, then 18, signed by Liverpool in 1968 from Wolves at the then staggering £100,000.

"He had everything to be a great player," manager Shanky said.

However, in the 1970-71 season, in a Fair City Cup match, Evans suffered an injury in Bucharest that was to handicap his career.

Fans of English soccer will get a lot of enjoyment out of this book which, despite its faults already mentioned, gives an intimate insight into the operations of some of the greatest clubs in the world.

— A.D.



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ALL-TIME AMPOL CUP PLACINGS

1	Hakoah	2	Lane Cove	3	Canterbury	4	Sy. Austral
1957	Canterbury	1958	Hakoah	1959	Auburn	1960	Prague
1959	Prague	1960	Budapest	1961	Prague	1962	Prague
1961	Prague	1962	Hakoah	1963	Yugal	1964	Prague
1964	Prague	1965	APIA	1966	APIA	1967	St. George
1967	St. George	1968	Hakoah	1969	Prague	1970	APIA
1969	Prague	1970	West. Sub.	1971	St. George	1972	Hakoah
1972	Hakoah	1973	APIA	1974	St. George	1975	St. George
1975	St. George	1976	West. Sub.	1977	Avala	1978	Sutherland
1978	Sutherland						

PRAGUE STILL LEADS LIST

If you award points for Ampol Cup placings on a 5-3-2-1 basis in the first four positions, this is the all-time tally of clubs in NSW:

Prague	41 pts.
Hakoah	36 pts.
APIA	35 pts.
St. George	33 pts.
Canterbury	15 pts.
Yugal	14 pts.
Western Suburbs	12 pts.
Auburn	10 pts.
Marconi	10 pts.
Sutherland	8 pts.
Pan Hellenic	7 pts.
Avala	5 pts.
Croatia	5 pts.
Lane Cove	3 pts.
Corrimal	3 pts.
Melita	3 pts.
Arndcliffe	2 pts.
Sy. Austral	1 pt.
South Coast	1 pt.
Balgownie	1 pt.
Monaro	1 pt.

All this since 1957. In that period in England, Italy, West Germany, etc., the same teams would exist intact.

But to illustrate our still evolving soccer scene, let's see what has happened to the clubs here.

Of the 21 clubs on this list, only Hakoah have survived without any changes in first (PSL) division — even though they are just changing their name to Sydney City.

One way or another, the structure, image or name of many others have been changed.

Prague — the front runners — doesn't exist any longer; neither do Lane Cove, Corrimal, Sydney Austral, South Coast and Balgownie.

Some of the changes have been bordering on the metaphysical.

Corrimal became South Coast, then Safeway and Wollongong City before vanishing from the scene.

Sydney Austral were swallowed up by Western Suburbs which have now merged with APIA.

Inter Monaro feel that some of their latest signings will adequately fill in the gaps caused by the transfer of some players. Two new faces to the NSW scene will be PHILIP FAY and CHRIS O'NEIL, two young British players brought out during the few past weeks. O'Neil is a 19-year-old defender, while Fay, also 19, is a midfielder formerly with Bolton Wanderers.

Auburn have regained two of their travelling players, STEVE LEAK and VIC JUCHNIEWICZ who missed the entire 1978 season while they toured around the world. Both players plan to resume playing this year and should be an integral part of the Auburn team.

FRANK MALONE, as well as being the coach of KU-RING-GAI, will continue as a player, from where he will be able to exert greater authority and leadership over his side. Frank won the position ahead of such applicants as Manfred Schaefer and Ray Richards because of his connections with the club and the reasonable demands he made.

WARRINGAH SAINTS have adopted a professional outlook for 1979 and are in process of opening new clubrooms in Brookvale. They are offering family season tickets to all home games at Graham's Res., Manly, for the very low cost of \$10, which entitles the holder with a family up to five entry. Enquiries can be made on 913-9277. The club is also very fortunate to have the services of Jack Brown, a fine fitness trainer and physiotherapist, recommended personally by the famous Olympic athlete, Mary Peters. Jack treated her injuries and many other famous athletes for 15 years.

OLYMPIC will start their Cup run without two regulars. Ron Allan has not yet agreed on new terms with the club and defender Billy Palmer, on his way back from Britain, has been delayed in Bangkok.

There are no Olympic plans afoot to bring out Scot BILL PIRIE for the third time — mainly because coach Joe Marston doesn't want guest players or others whom he cannot count on for the whole season.

Sydney soccer will be much the poorer with the final retirement of that great, veteran goalie TERRY EATON. He is now active in the Players' Association.

CLUB NEWS

Who won, how many?

How many times did teams win the Ampol Cup in the past?

Prague	6
St. George	4
APIA	3
Hakoah	3
West. Sub.	2
Canterbury	1
Yugal	1
Avala	1
Sutherland	1

TRAVEL?
GLOBE of SYDNEY!
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212-1053
211-5169

FULL NSW AMPOL DRAW

FRIDAY, JAN. 19

Ku-ring-gai	V. Avala	7.30pm Marconi Oval
Apia/Wests	V. Toongabbie	9.15pm Marconi Oval
Marickville	V. Revesby	7.30pm Garside Park
Yugal	V. Olympic	9.15pm Garside Park
St. George	V. Olympic	9.15pm Garside Park

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

Bankstown	V. Marconi	7.30pm Seymour Shaw
Monaro	V. Arndcliffe	9.15pm Seymour Shaw
Manly	V. St. George	7.30pm Garside Park
Croatia	V. Melita	9.15pm Garside Park

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

Bankstown	V. Arndcliffe	7.30pm Seymour Shaw
Monaro	V. Sutherland	9.15pm Seymour Shaw
Manly	V. Granville	7.30pm Garside Park
St. George	V. Melita	9.15pm Garside Park

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

Apia/Wests	V. Ku-ring-gai	2.15pm Wentworth Park
Toongabbie	V. Hakoah	4.00pm Wentworth Park
Bankstown	V. Sutherland	2.15pm Marconi Oval
Monaro	V. Monaro	4.00pm Marconi Oval

MONDAY, JAN. 29

Revesby	V. Auburn	2.15pm Wentworth Park
Marrickville	V. Yugal	4.00pm Wentworth Park
Manly	V. Croatia	2.15pm Barton Park
St. George	V. Granville	4.00pm Barton Park

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Toongabbie	V. Ku-ring-gai	7.30pm Marconi Oval
Apia/Wests	V. Hakoah	9.15pm Marconi Oval
Revesby	V. Olympic	7.30pm Garside Park
Marrickville	V. Auburn	9.15pm Garside Park

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

Monaro	V. Arndcliffe	7.30pm Marconi Oval
Manly	V. Sutherland	9.15pm Marconi Oval
Revesby	V. Yugal	7.30pm Garside Park
Olympic	V. Auburn	9.15pm Garside Park

SUNDAY, FEB. 11

Ku-ring-gai	V. Hakoah	2.15pm Wentworth Park
Apia/Wests	V. Auburn	4.00pm Wentworth Park
Manly	V. Melita	2.15pm Barton Park
Croatia	V. Granville	4.00pm Barton Park

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

Toongabbie	V. Ku-ring-gai	7.30pm Garside Park
Avala	V. Hakoah	9.15pm Garside Park
Melita	V. Granville	7.30pm Marconi Oval
St. George	V. Croatia	9.15pm Marconi Oval

SUNDAY, FEB. 18

Bankstown	V. Monaro	2.15pm Seymour Shaw

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CUP WINNERS

These have been the NSW Ampol Cup winning teams since 1957:

1957 — HAKOAH: Spiegel, Nash, Walsh, MacAleece, Jacoby, Bosanszky, Alexander, Levinson, Schussig, Hearn, Higgins.
1958 — CANTERBURY: R. Brown, North, Jones, W. Williams, Curry, Stocks, D. Brown, Moore, Young, Salisbury, Neal.
1959 — PRAGUE: Lord, Purcell, Sherwin, Tamandl, O'Neil, Scheinflug, Schwarz, Sagi, Baumgartner, Jaros, Ringhoff.
1960 — BUDAPEST: Sokoloff, Kosa, Gergely, F. Lang, Kovacs, Aranyi, Voros, Kangar, Galambos, Schauman, Pompor.

1961 — PRAGUE: Lord, Sherwin, Tamandl, Ninas, Bond, Ringhoff, Sagi, H. Ninas, Jeffrey, Scheinflug.
1962 — PRAGUE: Lord, Pettigrew, Sherwin, Tamandl, E. Ninas, Bond, G. Jones, Jeffrey (Dekany), H. Ninas, Scheinflug.

1963 — YUGAL: Spiegel, Ringhoff, Mucillo, Lazarevic, Stojanovic, Dunaj, J. Alagich, Medina, Jelisavac, Bozic, Pacanin.

1964 — PRAGUE: Lord, Falzon, Bond, Sherwin, Pettigrew, Hrncir, Blitz, Tristram, Badaracco, Scheinflug, Gauto.

1965 — PRAGUE: Earl, Falzon, Sherwin, Jones, Zeman, Scheinflug, Blitz, Badaracco, Tomandl, Gauto, Tristram.

1966 — APIA: Rorke, Van Blerk, Nutall, Muir, Sambrook, Bottalico, McKinnon, Campana, Blue, Watkiss, Giacometti.

1967 — ST GEORGE: Sokoloff, Stegbauer, Hillary, Schaefer, G. Morgan, De Bruin, McColgan, Isaac, J. Warren, Cliss, Hillhouse.

1968 — HAKOAH: Fuze, Stewart, Marnoch, Hillsdon, Gardner, Yaeger, Edmunds, Fekete, Barnett, Baartz, Jones.

1969 — PRAGUE: King, Harcombe, Blacker, Rootsey, Zeman, Blanco (Minor), Armitage, Manuel, Di Lonardo (Tansley), Hoggart, Reilly.

1970 — APIA: Rorke, Keith, Sambrook, Ackery, Hughes (Callaghan), Bottalico, Blues, Ridley (Forster), Campbell, McKinnon, Montgomery.

1971 — WEST. SUBURBS: Kelly, Van Blerk, Hargreaves, Johnston, Kinnell, Blue, Hindmarsh (Thomas), Guldrea, Turner, Spiekerman, Pont.

1972 — ST GEORGE: Fraser, Harris, Utjesenovic, Hamilton, Williams, Abonyi, Ainslie, Denton, Herron (Grosse), Treasure (Hogg).

1973 — HAKOAH: Nutridge, Walsh, Bibby, Watkiss, Marnoch, Mackay, Silva, (Rutherford), Fletcher, Morrow, De Melo, Lynch (Boatz).

1974 — APIA: Roberts, McGinn, Jenkins, Wallace, McGhee (Smart), Russell, Blues, Rooney, Ollerton, Rogers, R. Clarke, Butler.

1975 — ST GEORGE: Fraser, Harris, Utjesenovic, Jankovic (Schaefer), Williams, Hamilton, Grosse, Abonyi, Palinkas (T. Smith), N. Morgan, T. Stoddart.

1976 — WEST. SUBURBS: T. Eaton, Perry, Wilson, Hargreaves (Dodd), G. Taylor, Stone, Ainslie.

Final: Winners of semifinals.

Official NSW Federation program

AMPOL CUP '79

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 Marconi v Monaro 4pm, Marconi

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 Marrickville v Yugal 4pm, Wentworth Park
 Manly v Croatia 2.15pm, Barton Park
 St. George v Granville 4pm, Barton Park

PSL GIANTS MAY DOMINATE SERIES

Friday's Ampol Cup opener surely signals a return to the glory of the Cup's good old days.

— By Keith Gilmore —

The Philips League clubs having rejoined the Ampol Cup fold must mean that the competition itself and the fans are the winners.

This weekend pairs up two intriguing sets of opponents.

First, the Friday night clash at Marconi Oval sees newly amalgamated APIA-Wests padding up against ambitious Toongabbie.

Each group runner-up: \$60 per point scored in round-robin.

BIG PRIZES

This is the prize money for the 1979 Ampol Cup:

ROUND-ROBINS — 4 GROUPS: Each group winner: \$120 per point scored in round-robin.

Each group runner-up: \$60 per point scored in round-robin.

QUARTERFINALS:

Each winner on goals scored before or after extra time: \$300.
 Drawn matches after extra time: \$125 each team.

SEMI-FINALS:

Each winner on goals scored before or after extra time: \$550.
 Drawn matches after extra time: \$250 each team.

FINAL:

Winning team on goals scored in either normal time, extra time, normal time of replay or extra time of replay: \$2000.
 Runner-up: \$400.

OR:
 Winning team by penalty kick goals: \$1400.
 Runner-up in such circumstances: \$1000.

CUP RULES

The teams are grouped into four sections of five teams each, with groupings done on a seeded basis. A minimum of one PSL club is included in each group.

Each team shall play the other four teams in its group and shall score two points for a win, one point for a draw and nil for a loss.

The two leading teams in each division shall then meet in the quarterfinals and from this stage, the competition shall be brought to a conclusion on a KO basis.

Should the qualifiers for the KO section be undetermined by virtue of equal points, goal differences shall determine the qualifiers for the semifinals.

Should goal differences be equal and the teams have scored an equal number of goals, the teams shall play-off.

Teams shall be permitted to replace two players at any time during the fixture.

KO section: Quarterfinals: (No. 1 Group "A" V. No. 2 Group "B") = "W"; (No. 2 Group "A" V. No. 1 Group "B") = "X"; (No. 1 Group "C" V. No. 2 Group "D") = "Y"; (No. 2 Group "C" V. No. 1 Group "D") = "Z".

Semifinals: A ballot will be conducted to determine opponents in the semifinals.

Final: Winners of semifinals.



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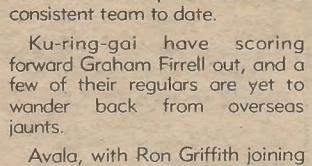
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Utjesenovic, St. George.

Sydney Olympic have the ability to take Group C, probably from Auburn, particularly as Marrickville Olympic and Yugal may not yet be match fit.

Group D hopefuls St. George could be back to their stylish best and off-season training under Josef Gelei and the player reinforcement program will help them.

Croatia, without Ian Stone, Kevin Coleman, the Russell brothers and perhaps Maurice Sullivan, need the right material as replacements if they are to get into their stride at this stage.

Much improved Bankstown will cause some concern in Group B, and Greg Byles' Revesby Workers will struggle hard against Group C opposition.

Signing of Andy Tracey from Auburn will enhance the prospects of Arncliffe Scots.

A hat trick will determine the semi-finalists. Watch for Sydney City, Marconi, Sydney Olympic and St George at the end!



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NSW FEDERATION TRANSFER LIST

ARNCLIFFE SCOTS S.C.		NTH. SYDNEY INTER S.C.	
A. Bankhead	\$2000	H. H. Barroso	\$1500
N. C. Brizuela	\$450	L. Biaso	\$500
B. G. Cuneo	\$500	R. Billington	\$500
S. C. Gilmour	\$600	J. P. Foster	\$200
F. Hall	\$1500	A. Gazzo	\$500
R. A. Schroeder	\$500	C. Gierke	\$500
AUBURN S.C.		R. W. Goose	\$1000
Gary Fairclough	\$1000	T. Hall	\$200
P. J. Griffin	\$500	I. A. Hillsdon	\$600
S. Hoszowski	\$6000	A. Kyrianiou	\$500
B. Vidaic	\$400	J. Ledesma	\$100
BANKSTOWN S.C.		C. A. Lopez	\$1000
W. Davis	\$250	G. Mantellato	\$500
M. Farrell	\$1000	P. Menendez	\$150
M. Thompson	\$250	B. Mitchell	\$1000
K. Edmonds	\$2750	J. L. McCulloch	\$300
D. Cahill	\$200	J. P. O'Rourke	\$1000
S. Kavac	\$400	E. Reid	\$250
BLACKTOWN UTD. S.C.		R. M. Ridley	\$800
S. Meharg	\$2000	J. L. Robokauer	\$500
CROATIA SYDNEY S.C.		J. Simpson	\$500
N. C. Ashurst	\$1000	K. Thompson	\$500
M. Belobradich	\$500	J. Whitehead	\$400
S. Blackburn	\$1500		
F. Brady	\$3000		
G. Erickson	\$500		
N. B. Fenoughty	\$10,000		
G. Figan	\$1000		
W. K. Franks	\$500		
M. Hanratty	\$1500		
M. A. Henderson	\$500		
G. R. Isardi	\$1000		
Z. Malkoc	\$500		
A. Milan	\$1000		
A. Muratovic	\$1000		
S. P. McDonald	\$2000		
J. Nixon	\$1000		
G. L. Palmer	\$500		
I. Rendulic	\$500		
J. Russell	\$3000		
R. Russell	\$8000		
Derek Smith	\$1000		
I. M. Stone	\$8000		
P. G. Talbot	\$1000		
D. Taylor	\$2000		
M. N. Tolson	\$3000		
B. J. Turner	\$3000		
J. Wholley	\$3000		
J. Wignall	\$3000		
INTER MONARO S.C.			
G. Campbell	\$2500		
I. J. Cuming	\$4000		
S. Giampaolo	\$15,000		
G. Jacobini	\$1000		
M. Jurjevic	\$1500		
P. G. Lawler	\$1000		



S. Giampaolo

KU-RING-GAI S.C.

A. Robertson — fee to be determined by the Executive Committee.

L'BRIDGE RANGERS S.C.

R. Hardy \$750

MANLY WARRINGAH S.C.

M. Cole \$500
R. E. Hoy \$1000
C. A. Miner \$400
J. H. Piatta \$400

M'VILLE OLYMPIC S.C.

P. Katholos \$7000

MELITA EAGLES S.C.

J. P. Balenzuela \$300
R. D. Dougan \$100
D. Erick \$50
G. Farrugia \$800
W. M. Henretty \$50
G. L. Kendal \$50
D. McKinnon \$200
R. C. Smith \$1200
D. McAusland \$300

TOONGABBIE S.C.

D. M. Donovan \$400
C. F. Martin \$400
B. Millen \$500
R. J. Oldham \$500
W. A. Schutt \$500

These players are ex-Newtown contract players who have been placed on the Open to Transfer List by the NSW Federation of Soccer Clubs and any enquiries regarding their services may be made to the Federation.

G. Dolanitis \$150
L. Lautaris \$30
J. Moultharis \$20
V. Povey \$240
P. Skerlos \$20
B. Temelkovski \$30
C. Tiliacos \$30
J. Vlahos \$30
N. Vlafitis \$30

Players listed here are ex-Wollongong City contract players who have been placed on the Open to Transfer List by the NSW Federation of Soccer Clubs and any enquiries regarding the services of these players are to be made to the Federation.

A. Campbell \$400
D. Glover \$1400
R. Kolednik \$400
T. Lewis \$500
T. Matthias \$500
B. Midgley \$400
K. Perkins \$1400
S. Quinn \$400
A. Thompson \$1400
S. Wilson \$500

LISTINGS BY PSL CLUBS

All the Philips League clubs were required to submit by November 30 their full lists of retained and transfer-listed players.

At presstime — 45 days after the deadline — two clubs, Footscray and Adelaide City, still have not complied with the rule.

Some others arrived after the deadline — but at least arrived.

RETAINED LIST OF NSW CLUBS

ARNCLIFFE SCOTS S.C.

K. Armstrong, J. Muskovits, C. J. O'Meara, N. J. Rogers, A. G. Smart.

AUBURN S.C.

T. J. Bertram, G. P. Bielby, J. F. P. Bielby, D. Bowman, R. C. Cook, R. T. Cornett, K. C. Dobson, Glen F. Fairclough, J. Field, G. L. Gibson, R. L. Gisbourne, W. Hamilton, R. J. Hill, B. J. Hoysted, V. E. Juchniewicz, S. P. Leak, J. S. McDonald, M. Kendrick, D. C. Peters, G. I. Pollard, G. A. Quested, D. J. Sidey, M. Stephenson, B. G. Tilt, A. Tracey, G. D. Williams.

SYDNEY S.C. YUGAL

J. Apostolovski \$250
M. Cajusic \$500
S. Coladreovic \$250
P. E. Cuk \$1500
M. Dimovski \$500
E. Dunaji \$500
A. A. Franich \$500
K. Grbavski \$500
V. Jovesci \$500
B. Karamfilovski \$4000
I. (S) Keri \$1000
B. Kosic \$500
M. Liha \$250
A. Mandrides \$2500
S. Markovski \$250
R. Michelini \$250
D. Mijich \$100
G. Mitrevski \$250
N. Nitya \$2000
S. Perry \$500
B. Pilovski \$500
D. Prgomelja \$4000
D. Purac \$2000
Mile Radivojevic \$1000
S. Rajic \$100
N. Sardarevic \$500
E. Singh \$500
M. Skunica \$500
S. Stosic \$500
I. Takac \$1000
Z. Trkulja \$2000
S. Velkovski \$1000
T. J. Zakanich \$2000

B-TOWN DISTRICT S.C.

B. Angelopoulos, C. Coughlan, D. Daley, L. Gilarte, T. Greedy, J. Hargreaves, P. Ingle, C. Jones, I. Kent, P. Lang, G. Latronico, D. Morrison, C. Peck, C. Rootsey, D. Tansey, P. Thompson, R. Usher, N. Williams.

BLACKTOWN UTD. S.C.

D. J. Bertenshaw, A. C. Clark, G. J. Ellis, D. C. Foster, R. Hanisch, M. Milakovich, G. C. McCoy, C. K. Parkinson, J. G. Ramisch, R. H. Ramisch, S. D. Taylor, A. J. Thompson.

CROATIA SYD. S.C.

A. Abonyi, T. Basic, T. Bobanovic, B. Cagalj, K. Coleman, W. Coates, V. Dudaric, M. Kovacic, F. Leyden, P. Muller, W. Savor, G. Smith, M. Sullivan, A. Troha, S. Watson.

GLADESVILLE HSBY. S.C.

S. Ackerley, R. G. McNaughton.

G'VILLE P'MATTA S.C.

R. E. Abbott, G. L. Barker, G. D. Baron, L. Bates, R. J. Bigland, G. J. Fowler, W. T. Fraser, V. J. Guci, D. R. Harvey, P. Haydock, B. D. Hoare, P. T. Johns, K. J. Lackey, J. P. Lawrence, G. Moorcraft, T. O'May, O. Osman, K. J. Rogers, D. F. Sands, H. Selfridge, P. A. Skamperle, G. Slater, B. Waldon.

KU-RING-GAI S.C.

K. Birdsall, G. Firrell, M. James, A. King, A. Kinsey, S. Lyall, F. Malone, G. McCann, K. Noble, P. Raper, A. Robertson, P. Voudsen.

MANLY WARRINGAH S.C.

M. Banks, S. A. Beverley, J. Britton, I. J. Burchett, C. Cassetta, J. W. Dick, C. P. Doran, M. G. Dower, B. A. Doyle, R. P. Geekie, R. M. Geoghegan, E. Gosling, W. Graham, G. W. Harpur, W. Hill, S. M. Jaye, R. D. Kay, R. A. Mouttet, C. McDougall, J. Nowell, R. P. Rozenzad, M. G. Symons, G. A. Thomson, R. C. Woods.

M'VILLE OLYMPIC S.C.

P. Balafas, C. Bartzis, G. T. Bosgasan, G. R. Brown, N. S. Chiarella, G. A. Efthimiadis, A. El Zein, P. Flokis, M. O. Franks, A. Fterianitis, A. J. Hignett, S. J. Kable, J. Karaparashos, E. Kuscer, P. W. Lambert, M. Nezeritis, N. Nikolovski, T. Ozmen, L.

PARASKEVAS, N. R. PENMAN, J. PETTAS, C. N. PHILIPPOU, O. RAMIREZ, F. SAHEB, M. SAHEB, G. SERENIS, A. J. SHEDRICK, T. THOMPSON, N. TRIANTAFILIS, N. TSIGLIS, B. A. VALE, J. VASSILIS, H. VLOTIS, E. WILLIAMS, H. ZIPLATOS, R. ZANATTA, D. J. ZEROS.

MELITA EAGLES S.C.

L. S. Bobian, B. Binyamin, U. Bracklow, G. (J) Carbone, W. J. Clark, G. Cook, V. J. Darvill, J. P. De Bono, M. Drossos, J. Farrugia, R. Farrugia, L. Hernandez, A. A. Huntley, T. Ikonou, T. O. Jones, R. MacPherson, P. Mikas, C. McAusland, I. C. McGovern, B. Parker, S. A. Robertson, P. P. Sciberras, M. Sorgesc, S. Verenius, R. Yamane, C. Yanan.

NTH. SYD. INTER S.C.

C. Camuglia, A. Giunta, G. (J) Modica, R. Poletto, P. S. Richards, C. Schiavo, C. Trovato.

POLOMIA S.C.

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One or two things did happen in the off-season

The long, boring and yawning off-season is almost over, yet it didn't pass without its modest share of events, controversies and excitements.

New national coach Rudi Gutendorf's Young Australia took its first hurdle well in Auckland, downing Papua New Guinea, Fiji and New Zealand in the first qualifying series of the FIFA Coca-Cola World Youth Cup.

The youngsters — predominantly locally born offspring of migrants — played some good stuff and in the process produced a few names well worth memorising for the future: Selemides, Krncevic, Woodhouse, Christopoulos, et al.

Shortly after his return from New Zealand, Gutendorf ran into his first flak when the majority of the PSL clubs objected to some of his reform propositions.

After publicly chiding the clubs' managements, Gutendorf even hinted at resigning, then appealed to ASF chief Sir Arthur George for favorable arbitration.

To settle the threatening schism, a compromise was reached which probably left the clubs and Gutendorf equally unhappy but once again proved Sir Arthur's mediating skills.

The NSW Federation elections produced no surprises: Karl Rodny was duly re-elected president and the retired Peter Coleman's place was filled by the veteran Tom Grimson.

Unexpectedly, NSW lost its Rothman's sponsorship for the State League, all this close on the heels of all the bon homie, if not euphoria, of the October presentation dinner.

The latest is that the defected Rothman's place will be taken by a petrol company or a large brewery, ensuring that the State League retains its status and affluence.

After an unseemly sequence of haggling, the five Sydney PSL clubs returned to the NSW Federation but old resentments are still simmering below the surface of apparent peace and harmony.

Catering almost exclusively for the patriotism of Greek and Yugoslav migrants, Olympiakos of Athens and Vardar Skopje visited here in the off-season.

While both drew surprisingly healthy crowds, the Olympiakos visit reportedly ended in a deficit, or close to it.

Their Sydney match also produced some of the most stunning scenes seen in Sydney soccer: after each goal hundreds of Greek fans rushed the field, seeking autographs of their heroes and some, in father and son combinations, posing for photos alongside the Olympiakos players.

Meanwhile Vardar, perhaps the better of the two teams, thrashed Young Australia 5-1 and showed glimpses of unexpected class.

The two hastily arranged tours once again posed the question whether it's wise to seek modest profits at the expense of throwing our unprepared teams to marauding wolves.

Vardar, for example, is a second division team but looked classy enough to be brought out here in toto, naturalised rapidly and then have us represented in the Asian World Cup groups — and probably win the thing for us.

After an abortive attempt by Gutendorf to persuade PSL clubs to retain their coaches for long periods, a rash of comings and goings livened up the dull scene.

Marconi and Adelaide City have exchanged their coaches, Rale Rasic and Les Scheinflug, the merged APIA-West's have opted for Jim Adam and Lions replaced the successful Julius Vincze.

After weeks of negotiations, Canberra City released John Warren to become Hakoah's PR man, giving his old post to Vic Fernandez and also appointing Max Talbot from Newcastle as their new secretary.

Back in Sydney, a squabble broke out over the future lease of the still incomplete Marks Field, with the NSW Federation and Hakoah competing for the rights in what they described as a "spirit of free enterprise".

However, the disputed venue is still only fractionally superior to the one fans had last suffered: despite countless promises by the City Council, the stand is and will remain uncovered.

As Hakoah were thinking of shifting home, Ken Booth, NSW's quiet, amiable Minister for Sport, announced firm plans for the drastic modernisation of Wentworth Park.

While this may take some time, the decrepit old canine refuge adorned with 19th century floating lanterns is now likely to blossom forth with a splendid new grandstand and other top facilities.

Against this flashy background St. George quietly, almost secretly, edged closer to earning the title of "stadium" with its Barton Park project: in the off-season the 4000-seat modern grandstand was finished and roofed with individual seats, floodlights, press boxes and restaurants to follow shortly.

The transfer market was strangely subdued. Canberra's Tony Henderson joined Marconi, more or less to replace Jimmy Rooney, now off to Fitzroy, while Harry Williams left the Saints to join Canberra.

Noted PSL players placed on the transfer list included Amey (Newcastle), Stark, Cant and Tilsed (Canberra), Harding and Fisher (West's), Bobby Smith (Hakoah), Blasby (Fitzroy), Conner (Brisbane City) and Markland (Olympic).

— Andrew Dettre

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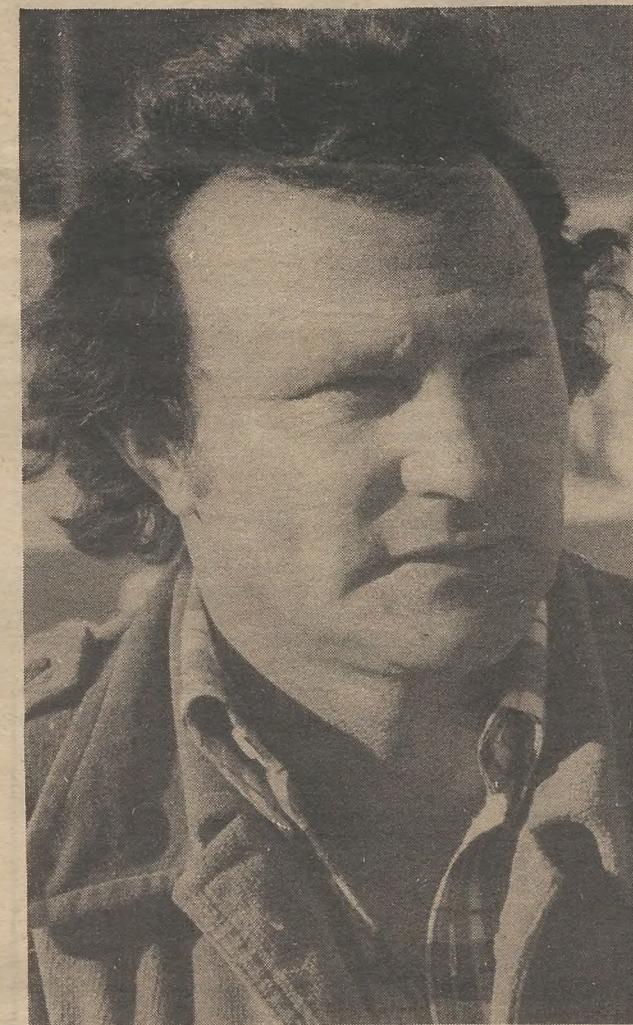
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Gerry brings back 'Boys from Brazil'

What's a nice Jewish fellow doing in downtown Rio without a word of Portuguese? Looking for the boys from Brazil and finding three in a little village.



Gerry Chaldi — Australia's "Coach of 1978"

Euro-Cups

These are the quarterfinalists in the three Euro-Cups:

Champions' Cup: FC Köln, Nottingham, Glasgow Rangers, Malmö FF, Grasshoppers, Dynamo Dresden, Wisla Krakow, Austria Wien.

Cupwinners' Cup: Fortuna Düsseldorf, FC Magdeburg, Baník Ostrava, Ipswich, Servette Geneva, CF Barcelona, Inter Milan, Beveren.

UEFA Cup: Hertha Berlin,

Duisburg, Monchengladbach, Manchester City, West Bromwich, Honvéd Budapest, Red Star Belgrade, Dukla Prague.

The draws will be made this week in Zurich.

Quarterfinal dates are March 7 and 21, semifinals are scheduled for April 11 and 25.

Finals, respectively, in the above order: May 30, Munich; May 16, Basel; and May 7 and 21, home and away.

AUSSIE SQUAD

Mike Fraser, St. George's recently-signed goalkeeper, was unexpectedly selected for the Australian XI squad for the match against Polish club Wisla in Sydney on February 4.

Gutendorf has selected a 14-man squad for the Sydney match, out of which eight players will be selected to go to South America late next month.

They will join part of the Junior Soccer team and play some matches after the FIFA Coca-Cola World Youth Cup elimination matches.

While Gutendorf is away, Les Scheinflug, the Marconi coach,

will handle the Australian XI, assisted by Raoul Blanco, the Melita Eagles up-and-coming coach.

The squad is:

Goalkeeper Mike Fraser (St. Geo.); defence Kevin Mullen (Sydney City); Tony Henderson (Marconi), David Jones (West Adelaide), Paul Degney (Marconi), Vic Bosanic (West Adelaide); midfield Steve O'Connor (Sydney City), John O'Shea (St. Geo.), John Davies (Canberra City), Joe Piciarone (Footscray); forwards Mark Jankovics (Marconi), Phil O'Connor (St. Geo.), Murray Barnes (Sydney City), Peter Sharne (Marconi).

— Peter Kunz

Canberra

For \$4 a year Canberra girls and boys from age five to 15 can become a junior member of Canberra City Soccer Club. Junior members are to be admitted free to all home games in 1979. (Non-members will pay 50 cents). There will be also free film afternoons during the year. The club has appointed former "Soccer World" writer Chris Kunz as its junior promotions officer.

Canberra City office bearers for 1979: President C. Perkins; vice-presidents: T. Moulis, S. Doszpot; directors: B. Arnold, D. Dillon, G. Donda, J. Evans, V. Falke, N. Knowles, D. Moir, R. Wilson.

The president of Canberra City, Charles Perkins, lists three main objectives of his club in 1979: To obtain the services of

some prominent players in order to field a title-contending team; to be placed on a sound financial footing by reducing expenditure and increasing income; to have the social club operate more effectively for the benefit of fans and the club.

Former Newcastle United president Max Talbot has been appointed secretary-manager of Canberra City Soccer Club.

Details of the season ticket costs for CC home fixtures have been announced: \$60 a family, \$30 an adult, \$15 a student and \$5 a pensioner. The savings are considerable as admission to all League fixtures for one adult at a gate price of \$3 is \$39. Season ticket holders also can view cup and pre-season matches free.

— Peter Kunz

This was part of Gerry Chaldi's pleasant Odyssey during the off-season as his bonus from his club, PSL grand final winners Hakoah (now Sydney City).

Chaldi, the almost eternally tense, polite and serious young coach in a hurry, went to Brazil, like so many others before him, to find his El Dorado — in the shape of players.

At one stage he thought he had struck gold: Mario, the central striker of Club America, looked the part — but the transfer fee of \$50,000 was a forbidding one.

So he went on searching and in the small club Portuguesa he found another — for \$32,000. As an additional snag, scouts from top clubs Vasco de Gama and Flamengo were also present making their bids.

"I telephoned my club in Sydney and they authorised me to offer \$20,000," Chaldi says. "But Portuguesa wouldn't come down one centavo."

"After that, I left Rio."

In the company of Hakoah's Brazilian ace Hilton Silva, Chaldi then spent the next 10 days looking at talent in the suburbs and outlying villages.

• AMATEURS

"They have a strange set-up in Brazil," he says. "After the first division, clubs have under 20 and some junior teams — but no reserves and no second division."

"If you don't graduate to the first team squad at 20, you can play amateur football. It's the old law of the natural selection, I suppose."

Eventually, Chaldi and Silva found three young men and they are all due within a week or two.

During his stay in Rio, Chaldi spent most of his days with the Flamengo club, the champions, then involved in the final play-off series.

Games were played every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, in the huge Maracana stadium and the team's light training consisted mainly of running on the beach and playing some casual five-a-side.

"The top five sides are brilliant: Vasco, Flamengo, Fluminense, Botafogo and America."

• STANDARD

"However, the gap between them and the rest is enormous. I guess on a good day both Hakoah and Marconi could hold their own against the weaker sides even though their skill, flair and ability for improvisation is excellent."

Forever the purists, befitting a country which has won the World Cup three times, most Brazilians are unhappy about their present standard.

"Flamengo's coach Claudio Coutinho, who was in charge of Brazil at the Mundial, said their standard had dropped two classes in the past few years."

"There is a general dissatisfaction with the game; they've run out of great stars."

"But I liked their teams and their brilliant star, Zico. He was half fit during the Mundial but now he is playing remarkably well."

The seemingly carefree, casual lifestyle of Rio made a big impact on Chaldi: a passion for the beach, samba and football reduces life to some pleasingly simple components.

But poverty still exists and on a fairly large scale.

"We visited a village where Silva comes from," he says. "He was surrounded by his old friends. And when he opened his wallet to pay for something and the others could see the dollar notes, they stared at him as if he were a millionaire."

From Rio, Chaldi flew to Portugal, mainly to re-establish contact with Manecas, the skilful colored player who had starred for them briefly in 1977.

Manecas now plays for Beira Mar in the first division, engaged, together with at least seven others, in a dour struggle against relegation.

"There is a chance that they'll let him come to Australia — at a fair transfer fee, that is."

"That was the understanding Manecas had with them before signing for the season."

"He's anxious to come to Sydney, although he's had offers from Brazil and Belgium."

With two weeks of serious training behind his team, Chaldi is getting ready for the season.

"We'll have a squad of 18 players, no more," he says. "We're prepared to let Bobby Smith and Alan Kershaw go for a small fee as understandably they don't want to sit on the bench."

"Otherwise, there will be few changes, apart from the three Brazilians and maybe Manecas."

"Oh yes, just one more: Joe Fletcher, now 31, wants to return to Australia, so we take him back."

"He plays non-League soccer in England. If for nothing else, he will be very handy to keep some of our other strikers on their toes."

— A. D.

Ex-Weston star dies

With the recent death of Jack Avis in his eighty-first year, Weston (NSW Northern District) lost one of its most notable identities: a man who had been secretary of Hebburn No. 1 miners lodge and who had been one of Weston's greatest soccer stars.

After coming to Australia from England at the age of 16, Jack Avis in 1923 captained the NSW team which played a 3-3 draw with China before an attendance of 47,525 at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

As an outstanding centre forward, Jack Avis scored 211 goals in his 277 matches for Weston.

He held many positions in the administration of the Weston club and he was a life member of that club and also of the Workers Club.

He spent all his working life at Hebburn No. 1 mine.

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KEEGAN KING OF EUROPE!

Hail King Keegan — Hamburg's brilliant England star is Europe's Player of the Year for 1978.

In a Europe-wide ballot, conducted among 26 leading soccer writers, Keegan polled 87 "points".

Each writer was asked to nominate his top five choices who then received 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 points.

This was the result:

1. Keegan (Hamburg-England)	87
2. Krankl (Barcelona-Austria)	81
3. Rensenbrink (Anderlecht-Holland)	50
4. Bettega (Juventus)	28
5. Rossi (Vicenza)	23
6. Hellstroem (Kaiserslautern-Sweden)	20
7. Krol (Ajax)	20

8. Dalglish (Liverpool-Scotland) 10

9. Simonsen (Gladbach-Denmark) 10

10. Shilton (Nottingham) 9

Once again proving that we live in an age of restlessness, six of the top 10 play for "foreign" clubs.

This was the order after the first 10:

Haan (Anderlecht), R. Van de Kerkhof (PSV), W. Van de Kerkhof (PSV), Cabrini (Juventus), Nehoda (Dukla Prague), Souness (Liverpool), Cruyff (ex-Barcelona),

Masny (Slovan Bratislava), Gemmill (Nottingham), Tresor (Marseille), Van der Elst (Anderlecht), Platini (Nancy), Boniek

(Stal Mielec), Causio (Juventus), Neeskens (Barcelona), Alves (Benfica), Hansi Muller (Stuttgart), Six (Marseille), Rummenigge (Bayern) and Bonhof (Valencia).

Surprisingly, players like Brookings, Brady, Benetti, Asensi, etc., did not receive a single vote.

Illustrating the decline of standards in the USSR, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria, USSR, Poland and Yugoslavia couldn't find one compatriot to rate.

It's interesting to see how biased or otherwise some of the soccer writers were.

Rummenigge got his only vote (5th place) from his compatriot — but in East Germany — while

the West German gave a 5th vote to H. Muller.

England's Max Marquis included Keegan and Shilton in his list and Holland's Anton Witkamp had three Dutchmen in his top five.

But the representatives of France, Scotland, Belgium, Spain, Hungary, Bulgaria, USSR, Poland and Yugoslavia couldn't find one compatriot to rate.

Hellstroem got two first place votes — from his own Swede and the neighbour Dane.

Since its inception in 1956, these have been the top placegetters:

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1957 DI STEFANO (Real Madrid)
1958 KOPA (Real Madrid)
1959 DI STEFANO (Real Madrid)
1960 SUAREZ (FC Barcelona)
1961 SIVORI (Juventus)
1962 MASOPUST (Dukla Prague)
1963 YACHINE (Dynamo Moscow)
1964 LAW (Manchester United)
1965 EUSEBIO (Benfica)
1966 B. CHARLTON (Manchester U.)
1967 ALBERT (Ferencvaros)
1968 BEST (Manchester United)
1969 RIVERA (Milan AC)
1970 MULLER (Bayern)
1971 CRUYFF (Ajax)
1972 BECKENBAUER (Bayern)
1973 CRUYFF (Ajax and Barcelona)
1974 CRUYFF (FC Barcelona)
1975 BLOKHINE (Dynamo Kiev)
1976 BECKENBAUER (Bayern)
1977 SIMONSEN (M'Gladbach)
1978 KEEGAN (Hamburg)

DI STEFANO (Real Madrid)
WRIGHT (Wolverhampton)
RAHN (Rot Weiss Essen)
KOPA (Real Madrid)
PUSKAS (Real Madrid)
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KEEGAN (Liverp. and Hamb.)
KRANKL (Rapid and Barcelona)

KOPA (Reims)
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DZAJIC (Red Star)
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CRUYFF (FC Barcelona)
VIKTOR (Dukla Prague)
PLATINI (Nancy)
RESENBRINK (Anderlecht)



Hamburg and England ace Kevin Keegan.



Barcelona's Austrian striker Franz Krankl.



Anderlecht's Dutch artist Robie Rensenbrink.



Juventus' elegant wizard Roberto Bettega.

- "Hamburg will win the West German title" — so says the seldom boastful coach, Branko Zebec.
- Veteran Swede Bjorn Nordqvist, capped 115 times, has signed for the US Minnesota Kicks.
- Rio's Fluminense claim to have unearthed a new star in Manoel Castillo, 17, nicknamed Mane — who happens to be the son of former brilliant striker Garrincha.
- Spain will probably choose a Don Quixote figure as their 1982 World Cup emblem, following Argentina's Gauchito, West Germany's Tipp & Tapp and England's World Cup Willie, a morose-looking, badly dressed lion.

- Jimmy McCalliog, the former Scotland striker, who recently had a spell as player coach in Norway, is keen to find himself an Australian club — at a price.
- David Nish of Derby will transfer to the American Tulsa Roughnecks for about \$15,000. He will join two of his former Derby mates, Alan Hinton and Terry Hennessey.
- Admission tickets in France are anything but cheap: they average about \$3.90 and for internationals a whopping \$18.
- West German international Manfred Kaltz's four-year-old daughter was killed by a car just outside their Hamburg house.

• Luis Cesar Menotti, despite a huge new contract offer from the Argentine Football Association — \$85,000 p.a. instead of his measly past \$35,000 — has resigned as manager and will join San Lorenzo di Almagro in Buenos Aires.

• Coventry's Scottish international goalie Jim Blyth has suffered a serious injury and will be out of action for some time.

• If Spain is serious about banning foreign players, German ace Rainer Bonhof may join Hamburg, Schalke or Braunschweig.

• Cosmos of New York have offered \$260,000 for Manchester City's Asa Hartford.

• Gyorgy Szepesi, the well known broadcaster, 58, is the new president of the Hungarian Football Association. In 1957, after the Revolution, Szepesi spent about a year in Sydney, working at a Wynyard espresso, before returning home. His sister also lives in Sydney.

• The American Washington Whips, sponsored by a large oil company and a camera manufacturer, feel rich enough to make a bid for Keegan and Shilton in 1979. However, Keegan has just signed another contract with Hamburg — and his price would be about \$3,000,000 anyway...

• The Argentinian Bertoni was fined about \$500 by his club, Sevilla, for leaving a training session before it finished.

• Brazilian ace Dirceu wants to leave his new Mexican club, America FC, and is keen to return to Rio.

• Partizan of Belgrade won the Mitropa Cup final, beating Honved of Budapest 1-0 in Belgrade.

• Don Revie has been banned from English soccer for 10 years for breaking his managerial contract in favor of an Arab fortune. However, his ex-Leeds players, led by Jackie Charlton, are taking up a campaign on his behalf to have the suspension wiped or reduced.

• Calderon, ex-manager of Peru, has been without a contract since his team's "strange" 0-6 World Cup defeat against Argentina. He now works in Ecuador, for a monthly salary of about \$350. Sic itur ad Calderon...

• Ally McLeod, the ex-Scotland manager, left Ayr United after 78 days to become Motherwell's manager at \$30,000 a year.

• What no Australian has yet accomplished, despite several tries, seems easier for Oriental stars. After the Japanese Okudera's success with FC Kolin, another West German Bundesliga club, Darmstadt, have signed the tall Korean striker Cha-Bum, 25, capped 30 times for his country.

• The Spanish Sports Council has instructed its Football Association to implement drastic new rules which would almost completely ban foreign players. They feel that without such measures Spain's 1982 World Cup prospects would diminish. Meanwhile, the clubs argue that their attendances will nosedive if the foreign stars such as Neeskens, Krankl, Kempes, Brindisi, Pereira, etc., are banned.

• The most expensive Argentinian star is not Kempes, Ardiles, Tarantini or Passarella — but Diego Maradona, 18, of Argentinos Juniors, a Buenos Aires suburb. Said to be the greatest talent since Di Stefano, Maradona's club has been offered \$1,500,000 for his transfer — but the starting price for talks is \$2,000,000. With that sum, the club could rebuild its ancient little stadium.

• Charlie George has joined Southampton for a transfer fee of about \$400,000.

• A Spanish priest, Pastor Rodriguez, has been fined by a civil court in Sevilla for insulting the referee at an amateur match.

• Fulham of London dropped the idea of signing Brazilian ace Paulo Cesar because of the player's excessive demands — including his signing-on fee in cash, in advance. His Botafogo president Rogério Correia has referred to Cesar as a "mental case" who, for the past six or seven years, has been wondering from country to continent.

• Nelinho, the brilliant Brazilian fullback who smashed home two memorable banana shots in the World Cup, has a serious knee injury and will need an operation.

• That must have been quite some tour. River Plate of Buenos Aires, on their recent European tour, took 18 players — and 32 officials and their wives.

• Juventus' star Morini has just played his 250th match for the club.

• Sunderland have made an unsuccessful bid for either Rensenbrink or Geels, two Dutch stars with the Belgian Anderlecht.

• In a vote taken among all first division coaches, Paolo Rossi has been named Italy's player of 1978, ahead of Cabrini.

• Everton have a special police squad on match days, escorting all the visiting fans from Goodison Park to the railway station, a distance of 5 km, to safeguard them against the "enthusiasm" of local supporters.

• Lajos Baroti, 62, former manager of Hungary, may join the crack Austrian Innsbruck as manager-coach.

• Sepp Maier is indignant about the stiff new contract clauses Bayern president Neudecker wants introduced. "One cannot swim, play tennis or even sign autographs. It's nice that they let you sleep with your wife occasionally."

• Bruce Rioch is likely to extend his guest sojourn with Birmingham and transfer permanently for \$30,000 — a bargain basement fee for the Scottish ace.

• Some of Italy's big matches in 1979: Holland (Feb. 24), Argentina (May 26) and Yugoslavia (June 13, Belgrade).

• Boca Juniors won the South American Championship — but Buenos Aires rivals Independiente won the Argentine title.

• Polish international Tadeusz Nowak from Legia Warsaw may join Bolton Wanderers for about \$60,000.

• Rinus Michels, former genius coach of Ajax, Holland and Barcelona, is now the manager of Los Angeles Aztecs.

• That indestructible former Brazilian ace of many Italian clubs, Altafini, now about 38, is still playing — for the amateur Italian club Soleri Testina. Wouldn't he be a sensation for APIA/Wests...

• Stormy petrel Malcolm Allison has returned to Manchester City — as assistant manager.

• Florian Albert, 37, former brilliant Hungarian striker, has signed a one year contract to be Libya's national coach.

• Eintracht Frankfurt are searching for a new coach and one of the candidates for the post is ex-Czechoslovak star Josef Masopust, now coaching in Brno.

• Just before Christmas, superstar Mario Kempes married Senator Mary Moll Martinez, in Valencia. The ceremony was televised live via satellite to Argentina.

• Raymond Braine, perhaps the best known Belgian star before World War II, died in Antwerp at age 71. Braine played 54 times for Belgium and for six seasons starred for the Czech side, Sparta Prague.

• The Spanish World Cup organising committee has invited Pope Paul John II to attend the 1982 series.

• West Germany, in defeating Holland 3-1 just before Christmas, has retained its unbeaten record against their neighbors, stretching back to March 14, 1956.

• Zdenek Nehoda of Dukla Prague was elected Czechoslovakia's player of the year ahead of Josef Barmos (also Dukla) and Marian Masny (Slovan).

• Former Irish and Tottenham star Danny Blanchflower, in recent years earning his living as a soccer writer, has replaced Ken Shillito as the Chelsea manager.

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